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# THE TRAIL BLAZER

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## Students to see increased fees in fall semester

Administrators say additional revenue may be used for faculty, staff salary increases

BY DEBRA PETKUS-PERRY  
NEWS EDITOR

While all returning students will feel a pinch in their pocketbooks with a state mandated \$50 tuition increase next semester, many will also feel the pinch from an additional increase of \$120 in assorted fees.

A \$35 increase in the Student Activity Fee is being proposed by

the University Budget Committee as part of the new budget, and will be voted by the Board of Regents at a June 4 meeting.

This year's increase will not fund any projects to benefit students directly, like previous SAC fees have, including the expansion of the wellness center, but rather will go into the general operating budget,

according to Porter Dailly, vice-president for Administrative and Fiscal Affairs.

"The primary use is for general resources to support the general operating budget," Dailly said.

While the revenue has not specifically been earmarked, Dailly said it will likely be used to help fund proposed salary increases set to take place in the near future.

"We are giving everybody raises since 1992 and student enrollment has continued to drop, from 9,169 in November, 1992 to 7,582 in March, 1999.

Dailly said these could include increasing graduate assistant stipends by \$1,000 and boosting the library budget.

MSU's Student Government Association has passed a resolution protesting the increase.

The resolution argues that, because 70 percent of MSU students receive some form of financial aid and depend on low-priced tuition

and fees, and because MSU had the highest student activity fees in the 1990's at \$1 a person, to include more entertainment options. Later, the words "and services" were added, and it has steadily risen since.

"Maybe if administrators would drop their \$100,000 salaries by \$10,000 there would be enough to give some other raises here and there."

—Donna McNabb  
MSU Junior

SGA encourages the Board of Regents to work to increase enrollment as a means of raising revenue.

Repeated calls were made to President Ronald Englin's office for comment on the fee increases but the president did not return any of *The Trail Blazer's* calls.

include the SGA office and budget, Student Life, SAC, and for supplies, including postage and copying.

The remainder of the fees are broken up: a \$35 basic fee (which pays for free clinic service), \$20 computer fee, \$15 tech fee, which supports the computer lab, and a \$10

Wellness Center fee.

None of the new fee increase will raise any budgets directly relating to students, Francis said.

Other new or increased fees already approved that will go into effect in the fall include a \$35 springer surcharge to begin a five-year phase-in of sprinklers in residence halls on campus, and a 7.5 percent increase in residential hall fees. Room fees will increase from \$72 to \$79, depending on the hall.

Student Donna McNabb said she is outraged by the fee increase.

"I don't think our dorms are worth what we pay for them now," she said.

McNabb said, while she is not opposed to seeing teachers get raises, (her own mother teaches in the Nursing Department) it should not come from the students' pockets when they also have to pay tuition.

The services fee should be separate FEES, page 2

### New Radical

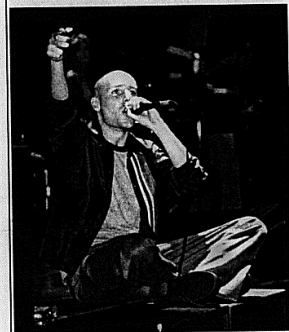


Photo by Jessica Harwood

New Radicals lead singer Greg Alexander performed for a full hour as the opening act for last week's Goo Goo Dolls concert in the AAC.

## Grad assistants may see larger stipend

Graduate Dean says  
MSU is not competitive with  
other schools in attracting  
large number of top  
graduate students.

BY DEBRA PETKUS-PERRY  
NEWS EDITOR

Raising graduate assistant stipends by \$1,000 is something Dr. Marc Glaser has been hoping to happen for several years.

Glaser, dean of graduate and undergraduate programs, and assistant vice-president for Academic Affairs, said the current \$4,000 a year stipend has lost its value.

"It gets worn away year by year from inflation," Glaser said.

MSU currently employs about 100 grad assistants who work in different capacities according to their majors.

"We have some departments that don't have enough funds to award to all who apply, and others with too

few applicants," Glaser said. His department tries to reallocate where the need is most felt.

Susan Maxey, coordinator of graduate programs, says a raise in money will attract a better quality of graduate students to fill positions. Some work as researchers, as in biology and psychology, while others are teaching assistants, Maxey said.

"Many use this as a tool to attend MSU. They don't work elsewhere and don't go to school full-time," Maxey said. Increasing the stipend will help

students all the way around. There has also been talk of arranging a free hall for graduate assistants, but no decisions have been made, Maxey said.

Glaser said raising the stipend will also prompt these students who shop around to find where they can get the best quality in assistantships to apply at MSU.

He said having the stipend fall behind other schools doesn't help to attract large numbers of bright and dedicated students.

## Student accused in child beating case released on bail

BY DEBRA PETKUS-PERRY  
NEWS EDITOR

A former MSU student charged with first degree assault of his three-week-old son was released Monday on bail.

Tyran Page, 22, was living at Perrett Hall #7 when he was arrested, arraigned and indicted by the Rowan County Grand Jury on Feb. 19.

According to the arrest warrant, Page "intentionally or wantonly assaulted his 3-week-old son, Connor H. Page, born January 23, 1999, by violently shaking the infant, thereby causing

serious physical injury to the infant."

Page pleaded not guilty before Circuit Court Judge William Mains. The baby was first treated Feb. 12 at St. Claire Medical Center.

On Feb. 14 the infant was readmitted to St. Claire and then transferred to the University of Kentucky Medical Center.

A social worker from the UK Medical Center contacted the MSU Campus Police and asked for more information.

Kentucky State Police took pho-

tographs of the infant and statements from the parents and medical personnel.

According to court documents the baby suffered permanent brain damage.

According to police reports, Officer Howard Curtis on Feb. 16 interviewed Page and the baby's mother, also an MSU sophomore.

Page said he shook the infant to revive him and told police the child fell from his chest while he and the baby were lying on the sofa.

The baby's mother was not at home at the time of the incident.

The child remains in foster care. Page's attorney, Public Defender Stephen G. Gwinn, asked at an April 16 bond hearing that Page's bail be reduced from 25 percent of \$200,000 to 10 percent of \$100,000.

Gwinn said Page has no prior criminal history, is a student at MSU, is unemployed, and that he and his wife attend church.

Also, Gwinn said Page's mother and stepfather live in Louisville and would be willing to sign a surety bond to guarantee his reappearance.

Page's bond was reduced.

University Relations' Director Pauline Young said Page is no longer a student at MSU.

A pre-arrest conference is set for July 7, and the jury trial will begin Sept. 7. If convicted, Page could face 10 to 20 years in prison.

## Non-Trad/Commuter Office to be Relocated in Fields Hall

BY VANESSA MILLER  
STAFF WRITER, AND  
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NEWS EDITOR

The Non-Traditional Commuter Student Office, located on the first floor of ADUC, has been a "home away from home" the last eight years for students who have come back to school later in life, and/or with a family.

The office is a place of support where the non-trad and commuters can catch their breath during a busy day.

Arthur Huff, a regular visitor to the office, said, "I feel at home in this office."

But that home is about to be displaced.

The NTS office is being re-located, to the basement floor of Fields Hall, said Porter Dailly, vice-presi-

dent for Administration and Fiscal Affairs.

"The relocation will permit the installation of a Personal Computer Service Center (PC Store) on the ground floor of ADUC," he said.

A portion of the space in the ADUC game room will also be used to accommodate the store.

"Bids are out at this time to select a vendor to operate the PC Store," said Dailly.

Dailly said ADUC was the first choice for the store because it provides student accessibility.

"ADUC is central to the campus and logically provides the necessary loading dock in the back of the building which is very important for the success of the function of the PC Service Center."

Dailly said, for a fee, store personnel will repair and configure

computers and related equipment.

Jacquelyn Scott, non-traditional and commuter student coordinator, worries about the inconvenience for students in relocating her office to Fields Hall.

"I don't mind relocating to Fields. My main concern is for the students," Scott said. "They relax here, bring their food here from the food court. I'm afraid it will be inconvenient for them in Fields Hall. In ADUC, the office is accessible to the food court and the campus in general."

Scott fears that relocating to Fields will cause her to lose many of the students who come to her office daily.

She has put in a request for signs to be posted indicating the location of her office.

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### I can't find my rubber ducky!



Photo by Jessica Harwood

Sigma Alpha Epsilon members, Andy Roberts and Rich Hobbs compete in the relay competition during Delta Gamma Sorority's Anchor Splash held day in the pool at the AAC.

## FEE from front

nie, McNeill said.

"If you increase the Student Activity Fee you should do something extra like adding more cable, put a small refrigerator in the dorm rooms or something."

McNeill also complained about Num Hall's need for new tiling, and weather stripping at the door.

## OFFICE from front

Scott said the only convenience she can foresee is the location of her new office will be quieter.

Tammie Wisburn, president of the Non-Traditional Eagle Society, said, "ADUC is the center of campus activity."

She said non-Traditional students need the office to be at its central location because they already have so many responsibilities juggling school, work, and family.

"If they increase the fee, they should turn on the air conditioning when it's hot," McNeill said, adding that residents at Num have had to buy fans.

She said, "Maybe if administrators would drop their \$100,000 salaries by \$10,000 there would be enough to give some other raises here and there."

"Being in Fields, we can't be the outreach non-traditional students," Wisburn said.

Daily said the demand for space on campus is growing. "Unfortunately, as demands for additional student services continue to increase, ADUC is unable to provide all the space needed for both the campus and the army of student services and functions that are ideal for the consolidation of the Student Center," Daily said.

# Chorus to present spring concert

MSU's Men's Chorus and University Chorus will present a Spring Concert on April 19 at 8 p.m. in Baird Music Hall.

The program, under the direction of Dr. Greg Detweiler, MSU assistant professor of music, is free and open to the public.

The University Chorus will be performing "Rejoice in the Lord" by Benjamin Britten. Student soloists for the piece will be Carrie Heggen, Erin Jesse, Tony Wise, and

Brent Sammons. The University Chorus will perform "Set Me as a Seal" by Rene Clausen.

The Men's Chorus will perform the program with a rousing "Brothers Sing On." They will continue with two settings of the words of King David and two arrangements by the late Robert Shaw. The pieces are "David's Lamentation" by William Billings, "The Last Words of David" by Randall Thompson, and Shaw's "Gentle Annie" and "What Shall We Do with the Drunken Sailor."

The Women's Chorus will perform "Laudate Pueri Domini" by Mendelssohn, "The Blue Eye of God" by Nancy Telfer, "The Comic Duet for Two Cats" by Rossini, and an arrangement of the Mountain Ballad, "Will He Remember." "The Blue Eye of God" is an intense setting of a powerful poem by the Canadian, Barbara Povich, according to Dr. Detweiler. "The poem evokes the sea creature killed by man rising up and confronting their killers," he said.

# Professor serving as president of Real Estate Association

Dr. Beverly McCormick, professor of real estate and assistant vice president for retention, is serving as national president of the Real Estate Educators Association (REEA).

## Correction

A story in the March 31 issue incorrectly identified Carolyn Cogswell's position. She is an assistant professor in the Department of Human Sciences. Also an advertisement on page 2 listed Cogswell's phone and campus address incorrectly. The correct phone number is 783-2973, the correct address is 101A Lloyd Cassidy. The Trail Blazer regrets the error.

REEA is an international organization serving professional real estate educators, proprietary school owners, college and university instructors and state real estate commission education directors by providing quality education programs, publications and networking opportunities, according to Dr. McCormick. Its purpose is to promote a thriving real estate marketplace through quality education.

Dr. McCormick, who has been a member of the organization since 1986, held her first chapter and served as its first president. She also has served as regional vice president, secretary, treasurer and president-elect prior to her current office in the organization.

"I have really enjoyed being associated with REEA," she said. "It is on the cutting edge of information in the real estate industry and the presentation skills of the educators, speakers and trainers are phenomenal."

Communication among real

estate educators is the primary value of the organization, according to Dr. McCormick. "People share everything they do," she said. "It is a cooperation and exchange of a variety of professional ideas."

A Web page and chat service allows communication among REEA members around the globe. A monthly newsletter features articles written by the members about their successes, methods for improving educational skills and the latest information from REEA headquarters.

"Through these services, members have access to the very latest information regarding the industry and are up-to-date on national real estate trends," Dr. McCormick said.

Dr. McCormick will preside over REEA's national convention during the first week of June. The annual conference features a combination of concurrent workshop sessions and information networking opportunities, bringing members face-to-face with colleagues from around the world.

# Bookstore conducting survey

MSU's Bookstore wants to know what MSU students think about the store's operations including textbook availability and pricing, the selection of computer software, store hours and involvement in campus activities.

The bookstore is conducting a customer satisfaction survey. The questionnaires will be distributed to customers entering the store and to residence halls, beginning April 19.

Completed surveys will be submitted to the staff of the Office of Student Housing during room sign-

ups on April 20, 22 and 27. Survey participants will receive a coupon for 20 percent off MSU logo items. The survey will run through April 30.

All surveys will be compiled, tabulated and analyzed by the research staff of the National Association of College Stores (NACS). The Bookstore is a member of NACS, a nonprofit trade asso-

ciation for college and university bookstores across the country.

Bill Redwine, director of auxiliary services, says the goal of the survey is to improve store operations and services to its customers. The bookstore has conducted other surveys and focus groups, but Redwine says this is the most comprehensive study of customer satisfaction in several years.

# Police Report

April 6  
Anthony Leadingham, 25, Morehead. Arrest: Alcohol intoxication.

Bryan Scott, 22, Altoona, IL. Arrest: Alcohol intoxication.

April 8  
Eric White, 21, Alumni Tower 715. Arrest: Reissuing arrest, disorderly.

Anthony Arnold, 19, Alumni Tower 517. Arrest: Reissuing arrest, disorderly.

Gary Yates, 18, Mignon Tower 503. Arrest: Disorderly, Alcohol intoxication.

April 11  
Nicholas Woodridge, 19, Wilson Hall 308.





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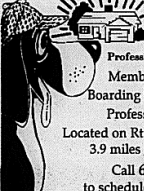
# Fraternity hosting tourney

The Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity along with the Southern Wrestling Federation will sponsor the SigEp Slam '99, a wrestling tournament to be held April 22 at 8 p.m.

The SigEp Slam will be held in Welch Gymnasium and tickets can be purchased at Main Street Music or by calling 783-2609.

The event will feature wrestlers such as Ravishing Ric, Bloody Ox Brody, Wildfire Tommy Rage, Bigger Gypsy and The 6'11" 360 lb. German Giant Kurt Von Hess.

Tickets will cost \$8 for ringside and \$6 general admission in advance. Prices will increase by \$2 the day of the event. Part of the proceeds will benefit Project America.



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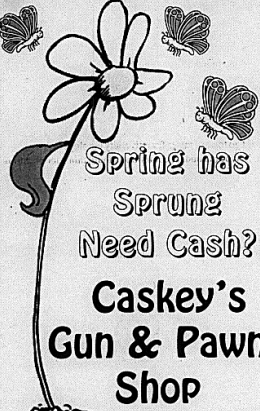
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## EDITORIALS

### Student fee increases could cause trouble

The MSU budget committee has proposed a \$35 increase in the student activities fee.

Currently, students pay \$175 a year in student activity fees. If the increase is approved by the regents, that fee will increase to \$210 beginning with the fall semester.

This increase would come on top of three additional increases for the fall—a \$50 increase in tuition, a new \$35 fee for installation of dorm sprinklers and a \$40.45 increase in resident housing fees.

The regent's meeting when this latest proposed increase will be voted on was originally scheduled for May. It has been postponed until June. Obviously administrators will feel more comfortable announcing another fee increase after students have left campus for the summer and won't be around to raise a stink.

The Eagle Student Handbook is very vague about where the student activity fee goes. The only thing it says about the fee is that it provides admission to athletic events and pays for students to receive a free copy of *The Trail Blazer*. According to the budget office, the fee also provides for some services in wellness, technology and computers.

So why the \$35 increase? What will it pay for? A word is being added to the title of this fee that makes the increase questionable. The fee will now be for "student activities" and for "services."

Vice President for Budgetary Control Porter Daily said revenue from the new fee will be added to the university's general fund, which is more or less a generic fund that can be used for whatever administrators want to spend it on.

Daily also said the increase might be used to help pay for faculty raises.

Most students of Morehead State University are likely in favor of faculty raises. Most know many MSU faculty are overworked and underpaid compared to faculty at other state schools.

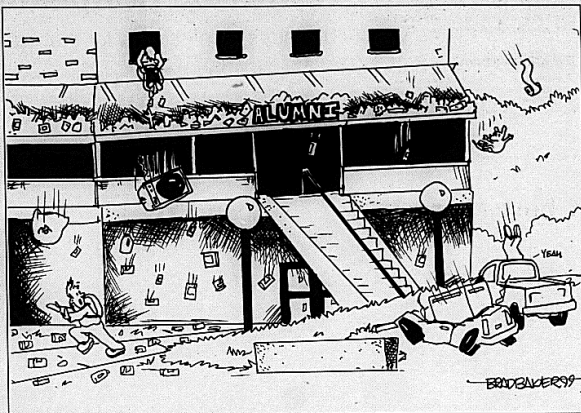
But the students of MSU should question if a fee they are paying that is labeled, at least partially, "student activities" should go toward raises for university employees.

Maybe the budget committee should think about cutting the pay for administrators to help fund faculty raises. Comparatively, MSU administrators are among the state's highest paid.

Administrators might want to take into consideration that students are the ultimate governing body of this institution and those students might try to veto administrative decisions through acts of protest that could have been avoided.

Students of MSU, you have the right to be infuriated and should act on this emotion accordingly.

E.M.



## Commentary

### Campus Cleanup is your responsibility

BY EMILY B. MOSES  
OPINION EDITOR

Sunday afternoon my roommate and I went to get lunch at Alumi. With a couple of friends. Not paying attention to anything, we got our food and then decided it would be nice to sit outside and eat and enjoy the beauty of the afternoon. When we walked outside I was immediately sickened by what I saw.

The ground to the right and left of the doors was completely covered with trash. I'm not talking a few burger wrappers and pop cans. I'm talking about so much trash that I couldn't see the grass.

I was mortified. And I asked myself "why?"

Why can't people throw their trash in the garbage cans, that I know for a fact are in every dorm room on this campus? Are they too lazy to

get up off their beds, so instead they throw it out the window? Digressing!

But today I think to myself, I couldn't have seen this at a better time. That sounds odd you may say. Then let me tell you why.

Saturday, April 18, has been designated Campus Cleanup Day at MSU. All students who plan to be here this weekend should be participate.

The cleanup will start at 9 a.m. Sunday morning and end at noon. Those participating will meet on the lawn in front of Laughlin.

Each of us should be aware of problems concerning our environment by now. Especially when it comes to trash.

The last decade has brought environmental issues into the spotlight. We have been repeatedly warned about wanting natural resources, con-

taminated land and ground water and what will happen if we continue to litter.

I remember when I was little I saw someone littering, to my parents dismay I would loudly call "Litterbug, litterbug," in a singsong voice. I remember thinking how bad it was to litter and wondering how people could so casually use the earth as their trash can.

That was when I was five, but I still find myself thinking the same thoughts. (A little more in depth now.)

Do you litterbugs not see how gross the ground looks with cups and cans and bottles and wrappers and boxes and cigarette butts strewn all over the place?

Do you not know that many of these things you are throwing on the ground are not biodegradable and damage the soil and the water we

drink for generations to come? Do you not see the recycling bins and recycles on campus, appropriately labeled for cans, bottles and paper? Can you not read?

Somewhat, writing this, I feel like I am talking to children. But if you are guilty of littering, maybe you deserve to be talked to this way.

This is the only earth we have. This is the only campus we have. I for one, don't wish to waste my way to class through a sea of garbage and I don't think any of you do either.

So, if you want to help keep this campus clean, stop littering today. And help clean up the mess Saturday at the Campus Cleanup.

Of course, the people who need to read this probably won't. They'll just throw this paper on the ground or out their window with the rest of their trash.

## VOICE YOUR OPINION!

The Trail Blazer welcomes reader comments and opinions in its Letters column. Letters should be 400 words or less, signed, and include the writer's address and phone number (for verification purposes only). Letters must be received in The Trail Blazer office (Room 102 Breckinridge Hall) by 4 p.m. Friday for the next week's publication. Letters are printed as received. However, The Trail Blazer reserves the right to edit for clarity, brevity and legal considerations.

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### Theatre student thanks the community

As a Theatre major at Morehead State University, I've heard all sorts of horror stories about preparing for shows. Students have had trouble when attempting to purchase materials for sets, costumes, properties, etc., but recently I have had the opportunity to help gather props for an upcoming show. I'm writing to

say that my experience has been nothing but actually enjoyable thanks to business owners in Morehead.

In our search for props, the designer and I found ourselves amidst people whose generous and friendly attitudes made our experience wonderful. When we visited Main Street Antiques, Anna Morrison chatted with us and gladly let us borrow the perfect chair for our show. On our walk through Sexton's Junkshop, Mr. Sexton explained his newly acquired broommaker to us and even gave us

a tour of his workshop. Finally, when we were recognized as Theatre students at Ace Hardware, we were given all sorts of spare paint—a donation that was badly needed and greatly appreciated. When we shared these stories with other designers, they also mentioned that the people at Anne's Hair Studio have been donating their time and materials to MSU Theatre for several years. All these businesses made our job easier and much more fun and it's time someone thanked the charismatic owners and employees of these establishments.

Thanks to the wonderful people in this community, I have no horror stories about preparing for this show. Instead, I have a more optimistic view of Morehead and people in general. I always knew the people here were nice, but I never realized how generous they could be to students like us who may not be able to reciprocate. Thank you to these people of the businesses I have mentioned and to any others who have helped or may help MSU Theatre in the future.

Audra Johns  
Carnell Hall

## CAMPUS COMMENT

Do you think MSU students take any pride in keeping campus clean?



Jennifer Dederich  
Freshman, Undecided  
"No, I see people littering all the time."



Brandon Phillips  
Freshman, Undecided  
"No, there's a lot of trash around campus and I see people throwing cans on the ground and not in the trash cans."



J.C. Chirgwin  
Freshman, Physics  
"Yes, because I believe this campus always looks beautiful."



Casey Liggett  
Junior, Radio/TV  
"Yes, because there is not as much litter in the school yard as there used to be."



Malinda Shake  
AD/PR  
"No, because people are lazy and throw their cigarette butts on the ground."

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# CAMPUS LIFE

## Students urged to vote in upcoming SGA election

### Candidates use variety of issues as platforms for their campus campaigns

BY BETH CRACE  
STAFF WRITER

Members of MSU's Student Government Association are urging all students to cast their ballots in the upcoming election for executive officers scheduled for Tuesday, April 20.

Current SGA president, Michelle Francis, says MSU students need to realize the importance of voting. "It is important to vote because, if not, someone who may not be as qualified as another candidate might be elected. This is the students' representation and how the administration sees the students," Francis says.

The election will determine who will hold the offices of president, executive vice president, vice president for publicity, vice president for finance, and vice president for administration, and vice president for finance.

Junior marketing major, Brandon Frasley and Frankie Spencer, a junior majoring in art, are running for president.

Spencer says, "Since I'm through with fraternity offices, I feel that I am ready to step up and take on a more responsible role. Students have been coming to me with their problems and I want to

help them. I feel that SGA is the best way to do that."

Frasley says, "There are so many student issues that students aren't aware of. For example, they should be aware of the additional student fees. We already pay the highest student fees in the state."

"The university wants to raise our student fees. That money isn't really allocated to students, but to cover the university's shortcomings. I would try to prevent these fees from being raised."

Senior biology major, Dustin Wallen, and freshman government major, Nic Wilson are running for executive vice president.

Wallen, who has also had prior SGA experience as executive vice president, says his experience is valuable.

"I am running because of my three years experience on SGA. I know this organization can be a wonderful asset to the students at MSU. I think that as executive VP, I will be in a position in which I can help students express their concerns because I will be in direct contact with the university," says Wallen. Nic Wilson says he chose to run in order to further his interest in

government.

"I am majoring in government. It's something that I have always been a part of and I feel that it will be good experience in the future," he says.

Teresa Johnson, a sophomore nursing major, and Junior Rob Lymangrover are running for vice president for administration.

Johnson says her prior involvement with SGA will be an asset as an executive officer.

She says, "I am running because I've always been involved in Student Government. I was on Congress this year and really enjoyed it. Now I want to take on a larger position."

Lymangrover could not be reached for comment.

Candidates for vice president for finance are Junior Joel Chaffins and Holly Merrell, a junior business major.

Chaffins says, "I wanted to be involved in SGA the last couple of years but I was constrained with work and classes. Now, I have more time. I think that SGA is important. Student input is essential to the success of this organization. I want to be accessible to the students."

Merrell says, "Though I have

never served on SGA, I have been very active in student organizations which has a significance with SGA. I also want to see where students' money is allocated and make sure that money is going toward the best use."

Current VP for Programming Holly DeMint, a sophomore who is majoring in education and Freshman Gary Joe Collins are candidates for vice president for programming.

"I am running again because I really enjoyed the job this year and I want to further the work that I have done. I really enjoyed working with the agents and the students seemed to enjoy the acts that I helped bring in," says DeMint.

Collins says, "My number one priority is to satisfy the students. I think that I could do that whether it be with concerts or comedians."

The candidates for vice president for publicity are Rachel Cornwell, a junior majoring in CIS, and Freshman environmental science major, Richard Puckett.

Cornwell says, "I have had experience with SGA before. I like it. It's an office that I feel that I would be good at."

Puckett looks at SGA as an excellent opportunity.

"I'd like to get more involved. I'm running for this office because I feel that it is a stepping stone which will lay the foundation for a larger position in SGA. I believe that I can make an impact by making people aware of what's going on at Morehead," he says.

All candidates say the student body needs to realize the importance of voting and being aware of SGA.

Francis says, "I really want to encourage everyone to come out

and vote. In the past, we have had a higher turn-out for homecoming elections. This is the student's representation. If the students want to be heard, they need to come out and vote."

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## Eastern Kentucky Wellness Project gives needed experience to students

BY KIM WALTERS  
STAFF WRITER

For exercise science majors there is a new chance for experience in their field.

Lasley Gray, the wellness coordinator for the Wellness Center, is the head of a new project for this section of the state called the Eastern Kentucky Wellness Project.

The project was started by Dr. Jack Shelmire, Department Chair of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation by writing a grant proposed to the Cabinet of Health Services in Frankfort.

The grant was composed of two projects one being the Eastern Kentucky Wellness Project. The other was a drug education project directed to middle school children, says Shelmire.

Shelmire says the Eastern Kentucky Wellness Project's purpose is to find if there is a correlation between exercise and reducing workmen's compensation because of lower back problems.

"This is to help reduce job related injuries like low back pain that they encounter throughout the job. It is really helpful because one of our EMT's suffer from lower back

pain which puts them out, and raises their health insurance so why not find a way to prevent it," says Gray.

Gray will do physical assessments and follow up with area Emergency Medical Technicians. The follow up will be conducted by every other week to make sure that technicians are following their exercise program.

There will be a reassessment in six months to see how much the EMT's have improved and how many injuries they have prevented.

"The project will be ongoing for the remainder of this year and next year," says Shelmire.

The project is the brainchild of Shelmire, but students will have a chance to participate with it. Students may participate in internships. "Interns will get experience doing physical assessments as well as doing exercise prescriptions," says Gray.

"The interns responsibilities will include the physical assessments, cardiovascular testing, and body composition testing. Gray says.

"Basically they will do the same as they do in their lab, they'll just get more experience," says Gray.

Dana Brown, Associate

Professor in the Health, Physical Education, and Recreation department, says the Eastern Kentucky Wellness Project is a really good experience for the students.

Brown said the techniques the students learn are useful, but in class are only used among students who "are apparently healthy individuals." However the project will give them experience with someone else.

"When they get out and actually work with the real populations that they are going to be working with on a daily basis they see the differences among groups," says Brown.

She says the students will learn to do prescriptions for individuals on an individual basis.

"I think it is wonderful when students get to do (the techniques in) a real life setting rather than what we try to simulate in the classroom. It gives them a broader perspective," says Brown.

Eastern Kentucky has a lot of heart disease and obesity and other physical problems related to health.

"We demonstrated that there was a need in Eastern Kentucky. I am really proud that this area is being able to go into the region as

an outreach project," says Brown. Gray says the program has already started, and the assessments started in March. Gray says she is hoping to have an intern to travel with her to help with procedures.

The first people that she will work with will be the Rowan County Medical Center.

The results will be gathered data and put into an annual report which will go back to the Cabinet for Health Services, says Shelmire.

The program is funded through Frankfort and is correlated through the Cabinet for Health Services, says Gray.

The project will be a model to be shared throughout Kentucky and maybe even nationally, says Shelmire.

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## Wedding Edition

## Motion Picture Minutes

BY GARY KENNON  
CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR

Spring has officially sprung on the campus of MSU. The birds are singing, the sun is shining and you can see the signs of rebirth and regrowth everywhere. Spring is a time for new beginnings and of course love is in the air. Many brides and grooms make plans for a traditional wedding to take place in this season. Therefore, in honor of the season this week's motion picture minutes marathon is wedding movies.

*Father of the Bride* (1991)

PG Starring Steve Martin and Kimberly Williams

*Father of the Bride* is about how a father deals with the marriage of his one and only daughter. It takes a look at the loving relationships between their parents and their parents when they decide to wed ultimately turning into an adult.

Annie Banks played by

Kimberly Williams meets her dream man while on a trip. George Banks played by Steve Martin must deal with the fact that his daughter is getting married. The whole movie is about the planning of and execution of the perfect wedding for Kimberly.

*Muriel's Wedding* (1994)

R Starring Toni Collette, and Rachel Griffiths

For anybody who feels like a loser, you need to watch this movie. This movie will make you feel great. It proves that anybody can accomplish anything.

Toni Collette plays Muriel

Heslop one of the biggest losers ever. She gets dumped by her friends, her dad calls her a failure and she's never had a boyfriend. She steals her parents money and leaves her town to get out on her own. To prove she is not a failure, Muriel decides she must find a hus-

band. While looking for a husband, she finds her true self and her self confidence. This import from Australia is truly an awesome movie.

*My Best Friend's Wedding* (1997)

PG-13

Starring Julia Roberts, Cameron Diaz and Dermot Mulroney

Can a male and female be just friends? That's the question imposed in this movie. It makes everybody take a second look at who they are friends with and wondering if they could be the person for them. Is your future groom or bride under your nose?

Julianne Potter, played by Julia Roberts, is a food critic who is as single as they come. Her best friend, Michael O'Neal played Dermot Mulroney calls her out of the blue to tell her she's getting married. She realizes she is still in love with him and must stop the

wedding. Everybody knows only craziness can follow.

*The Wedding Singer* (1998)

PG-13

Starring Adam Sandler and Drew Barrymore

*The Wedding Singer* is a comedy about finding your perfect match. It is truly a hilarious movie about the happenings at weddings and the '80's. Adam Sandler flexes his acting and singing skills in this movie.

Adam Sandler plays Robbie Hart, a wedding singer. He plans to wed his girlfriend Linda who backs out at the last minute because she doesn't want to marry a wedding singer. Julia Sullivan played by Drew Barrymore is engaged to a total male chauvinist. Julia and Robbie become friends because she is a waitress at weddings he performs at. Robbie helps her plan her wedding, but falls in love with her. Julia must decide who she wants to be with.

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## Leadership program sponsors clean-up

The Leadership Development Program will sponsor a campus clean-up on Saturday at 9 a.m. The group encourages volunteers to meet on the lawn of Laughlin Health Building to receive clean-up assignments.

Sandy Barker, associate director of admissions, says the clean-up will consist of activities such as picking up debris and painting fire hydrants.

Anyone can participate and Barker says that her group wants to challenge other organizations at MSU to take part and send people to help.

In the past, the Leadership Development Program has sponsored other clean-ups of areas

around Morehead, but this time chose to focus on the MSU campus says Barker.

The Leadership Development Program chose a campus clean-up to promote beautification and increase overall positive impressions and pride with students.

Barker says the Leadership Development Program is made up of a group of students on scholarship who are required to do a service project to develop leadership skills.

Barker also encourages people who can't participate to help by picking up garbage that they may find on campus and throwing it away.

## Eagle Events

**COOKOUT:** April 14, The 5th Annual Football Wing Dog Cookout and Carnival sponsored by RHA will be held on Alumni Tower patio at 6 p.m.

**HYMNIST:** April 15, Hymnist Andrew Becker will perform in Button Auditorium at 8 p.m. **FREE MOVIE:** April 16, Free admission to the University Cinema with a valid MSU I.d.

**RECITAL:** April 18, Barry Recital will perform in a senior recital in Duncan Recital Hall at 3 p.m.

**CONCERT:** April 19, The MSU Chorus will perform in Duncan Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

**GOLF TOURNAMENT:** April 19, The Third Annual MSU Eagle Basketball Golf Tournament will take place at Eagle Trace Golf Course at 8 a.m.

**CONCERT:** April 20, MSU Jazz Bands will perform in Duncan Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

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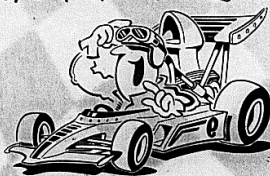
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# Dancing at Lughnasa

MSU stage production opens this week in Kibbey Theatre

BY SUNNY KRAMER  
STAFF WRITER

Dancing at Lughnasa, a play by Brian Friel, will enlighten audiences this week at MSU.

The show, presented by the MSU theatre department, is set in the year 1936 in Ireland. It is a memory show and colorfully illustrates for the audience, the bond between five sisters.

As the lights dim and the first act begins we see Michael Evans (Kristopher Kastle, Keith McCormick) standing just left of the stage.

He is recalling one summer's events while those events are acted out by the people in his memories, his five rambunctious aunts.

We meet Maggie (Emily Moses), Agnes (Amy Adkins), Rose (Melissa Mattingly) Chris (Beth Kouns) and Kate (Audra Johns) Mundy as Michael's voice fades. We see them in the kitchen of their country home dancing about and singing Irish folk songs on a warm day in early August.

They are all five poor, unmarried and only one with a job.

Though that seems as it should put a damper on things, it doesn't. The sisters', each one different from the next, use dance and song to demonstrate the type of release they use to take them away from reality and help them forget their hard life.

In one scene we meet Jack Mundy (Michael Moore), an aging missionary priest who has recently returned to Ireland from Africa, where he has spent the last 20 years on a mission.

Father Jack, as the sisters call him, is in poor health. Upon his arrival home they found him quite different and his spaced out mind causes them sadness, and at times,



MSU Photo by Tim Hubbard

Beth Kouns and Matt Morpew, background, and Amy Adkins, foreground, star in *Dancing at Lughnasa* currently being presented in Kibbey Theatre through April 18.

His religion has faltered as well and this upsets Kate, the eldest sister.

Towards the end of the first act we are introduced to Gerry Evans (Matt Morpew), who is Michael's father.

He is a sly salesman and we see that Michael doesn't even know who the man is since he has never been around.

The characters in this production are witty, charming, and amusing. And we see each of their unique personalities unfold as the show continues.

Maggie (Moses) adds a bit of laughter to the show with her sarcasm, and spunky nature while Kate (Johns) keeps the sisters in line with her conservative morals and hard nose.

Agnes (Adkins) and Rose (Mattingly) stick together and show the softer, more innocent side of the family. Rose is child-like and sweet and Agnes is sincere and sensitive. The youngest of the five, Chris

(Kouns) is the headstrong single mother who is naive in love and anxious to get out and explore more into life.

Setting off this Irish tale of trials and tribulations is the set, lighting, sound and costumes.

The Kibbey Theatre stage, designed by Phil Ponder, is transformed into the sisters' kitchen complete with windows and doors leading to the garden outside.

The set was very well put together with much attention paid to the intricate details. Properties designers Kristopher Kastle and Audra Johns carefully selected and placed articles and antiques throughout.

The lights, designed by Dr. Mark Mallet and Christina Swanson, were soft. They were lightly dimmed and set the warm tone of the August afternoon.

Irish music was heard in the background before the play began, at intermission, and in various scenes as the sisters' danced or sang. Sound designer Victoria L. Hein kept the music light and it aided in making the play seem as authentic as possible.

Costumes, designed by Elizabeth Payne were relative to the time period, appropriate and were yet another great example of how well put together this play was.

Perhaps the most impressive detail of this play was how the entire cast managed to speak for the duration in Irish accents—convincing ones! It was intriguing and if nothing else managed to, this certainly pulled you into the play.

*Dancing at Lughnasa*, directed by Dr. Travis Lockhart, was entertaining and light-hearted. Each actor demonstrated well, their characters potential and gave an admirable performance.

Go see the play this week, April 13-17, 8 P.M. and April 18, at 2 P.M. At Kibbey Theatre. I think it will prove to be a true enjoyment for anyone.

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The Students for Environmental Awareness will hold an Earth Day celebration on April 22 to increase environmental awareness.

The celebration will take place on the lawn in front of Fields Hall from 4-10 p.m.

Shannon Crowley, an environmental science major says the celebration will consist of music, speakers, raffles and food.

Scott West, a biology major says the event will feature five local bands including Magic Cottage and

Me, You and Chuck.

Crowley says they will raffie off prizes from local merchants. Raffle tickets will cost \$1 and the money raised will go to The Nature Conservancy.

Food will also be available at the event. Crowley says there will be a variety of vegetarian and non-vegetarian foods.

Speakers at the event will include April Haight, MSU's recycling and energy conservation coordinator along with others.



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# Eagles knock off WVU; fall in OVC play to Panthers

BY JENNIFER BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

The Morehead State men's basketball team gained three wins and dropped two losses in last week's action.

On April 5, the Eagles traveled to Charleston, WV to take on West Virginia University in the annual Diamond Classic. The Eagles had been shut out by Mountaineer reliever Dan Cisneros for most of the game. MSU rallied for two runs

in the top of the ninth and stranded two WVU runners in the bottom of the inning for a 4-3 victory. In the ninth, the Eagles used two hits, an error, passed ball, and wild pitch to score two runs—once unearned—to tie the 3-2 Mountaineer lead. Leftfielder Jason Kennedy was 3-5 at the plate with a double. Rightfielder Todd Barker was 2-4 and drove in two runs. Charlie Rutledge got the second win of the season on the mound.

It was on to Indianapolis on April 8, where the Eagles faced IU/PUI in a double-header. In the first game, the Eagles won 9-4. Shortstop Jimmy Mains was 2-3 at the plate, while Todd Barker was 3-4, with two doubles, and three RBI. Brian Lyons got the win on the mound for the Eagles.

In the second game, the Eagles won 9-2. Designated hitter Pat Wooten was perfect at the plate,

with a homerun and three RBI. Centerfielder Mark Dixon was 2-4 at the plate, with a triple, while Barker was 2-3 with one RBI. Rick Lowe earned the win on the mound.

On April 10, the Eagles traveled to Charleston, Illinois, where they dropped two games to Eastern Illinois.

In the opening game, the Eagles fell 5-0. Barker was 2-3 at the plate and Matt Martinez picked

up his second loss of the season on the mound.

In the second game, MSU fell 7-5. Shortstop Sam Hoehner was 4-4 at the plate, picking up a triple,

two homeruns, and three RBI. Barker was 1-3, with a homerun and one RBI. Rick Cery got the second loss of the season on the mound.

## Mens, Womens tennis falls to MTSU

BY CHUCK GREENSLATE  
SENIOR SPORTS WRITER

The Morehead State men's and women's tennis teams fell to conference foe Middle Tennessee State over the weekend.

On Saturday, Middle Tennessee State showed MSU why it has the top ranked women's squad in the Ohio Valley conference. The Lady Raiders beat Middle Tennessee State, 10-4.

MSU Coach Nick Devore says, "Despite losing most of our matches, I am proud of our team

because they are applying the tactics we work on in practice and fighting to the end."

Morehead State's Karl Zaldo and Amy Haybarker were both winners in singles play.

Over on the men's side Sunday, The Eagles went down 11-4, but Devore says he was impressed with his team's effort.

"It was nice to see the intensity back up where it needs to be. We have some big conference matches coming up and we need to be ready," says Devore.



Photo by Jessica Harwood

Nick Devore

Greg Dawkins and Christoph Poehler rallied from eight match points down to win in doubles competition.

Poehler was also a winner in singles action prevailing 7-5, 6-4. Both the Morehead State men's and women's tennis teams will be in action this afternoon as they host Eastern Kentucky at 2-30.

Both squads will be at Eastern Illinois on Sunday before each return home to conclude the regular season against Tennessee Tech Tuesday.

## MSU softball improves to 7-2 in OVC

BY STEVE BLACK  
STAFF WRITER

The Morehead State softball team had a good week, going 5-1 and improving their record to 16-12 overall and 7-2 in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Starting the week slowly, the Lady Eagles split a two-bill with non-league foe Marshall 3-5 and 2-1.

In game one, Natalie Massingill went the whole way for the eagles, surrendering 10 hits and five runs and striking out six.

The only offense for MSU was Nola Queen's three-run homer in the third inning. MSU got only one

other hit in the game.

It took the Ladies nine innings to outlast Marshall in a 2-1 victory.

Molly Surratt pitched three hits for nine innings, surrendering one run on eight hits, and striking out three.

MSU got just three hits but each one led to an Eagle score.

The Ladies stepped up their play in their next four games and swept doubleheaders at home from OVC counterparts Austin Peay and Tennessee-Martin.

They started off hammering Peay 9-1.

On the mound, Massingill gave

up just one run in six innings.

Massingill also did some damage with the bat as she and Amy Wilkinson collected three hits a piece.

In game two, MSU scored two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to win 3-2.

Surratt got the win for the Eagles.

Jonni Robinson and Alma Chapman each got two hits for the Eagles.

It took MSU just five innings to win 9-1 over UTM.

Massingill picked up another win for the Eagles and was most of

the offense, knocking two hits and collecting four RBI in the game.

Game two was a replay of game one as MSU won 9-1 in another five-inning affair.

Surratt pitched up another win for the Eagles and Queen and Sacha Cox had two hits each.

MSU's upcoming games this week include trips to Southeast Missouri State and Eastern Illinois.

## Teats' return to team successful

BY ANDREW BURFORD  
STAFF WRITER

The MSU track team traveled to Cumberland, KY this past weekend. The meet marked the return of Conference Champion Tony Teats to the line-up.

Teats who red shirted cross-country and was sidelined with an injury for indoor track, ran his first race in a Morehead uniform in about eleven months. He won the 10,000 meters in a time of 31:41.

"I was happy with my race considering my time off," said Teats. "I can't explain how good it feels to be able to run again. Now that I am back I just have to be more careful and stay away from injury."

Other top male finishers were Paul Gilvin in the 5,000 meters, Liam Byrne in the 1500 meters, and

Chris Lenhof in the 400 meter hurdles.

As for the sprints chase Mark Smiley placed second in the racing edging out teammate J.C. Chiverton.

The men's 4 x 800 meter of Donzell Dawson, Chris Trewin, Andrew Burford, and Byrne placed second.

As for the sprints Ryan Porter once again led the team in the 100 and 200 meters. Joey Banuel was the first Eagle in the 400 meters. Banuel was also on the 4 x 400 meter team that ran 3:28.

"The 4 x 400 was a bit of a set back from last week at Duke," said Banuel. "We have to stay confident. We hope for all of our guys to break 50 seconds by conference and hopefully be top 3 at conference."

On the women's side Amy Beatty won the 3,000 meters in a time of 9:56 and also won the 1,500 meters. Susie Anderson placed second behind Beatty in the 1,500.

As for the 5,000 meters Gretchen Folk won the race in a time of 18:15.

Aurelia Skipwith led the Lady Eagles in the 800 meters. The women's 4 x 800 team of Ilene Kelly, Anderson, Kelly Austin, and Beatty crushed their competition in capturing first place.

The Eagles have this week off but will be in action April 24 in Cincinnati. It will be the last meet before conference which is hosted by Eastern Kentucky on April 30 and May 1.

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# First week of baseball season intriguing



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Typically, the first week of the Major League Baseball season means very little in the scheme of things.

However, 1999's first week produced some very interesting stories.

Through six games, veteran New York Yankees designated-hitter Chili Davis is hitting .500 with three home runs and seven RBIs. Davis, who spent most of last season on the disabled list, is 38-year-old and leading what most people consider the best team in baseball history in hitting.

Across town at Shea

Stadium, Bobby Bonilla is trying to win over Mets fans that he let down between the season of 1992-95 when he played for the club.

Bonilla signed with New York as a free agent in 1992 for a first-year contract and didn't put up the numbers that were expected of him. As a result the club traded him to Baltimore in late 1995. Bonilla, a Brooklyn native, resigned with the Mets this past offseason.

He had a barrage of boms sereaded upon him during Monday's pregame introductions of his first Mets home game opener since 1995.

But the 36-year-old Bobby Bonilla didn't let the fast get to him. He topped three singles and scored two runs as the new-look Metropolitans improved to 6-2 by downing Florida 8-1 in the Monday matinee.

After his third at bat, in which his single to right scored Rickey Henderson, the crowd roared his

name. "Bobby, Bobby, Bobby."

The idea of a "Subway Series" in October. The Mets are in first place in the NL East and the Yankees are tied for first with Boston in the AL East.

The inspired play of the San Diego Padres has been amazing. Here is a team that lost four of the best players in the National League in Steve Finley, Ken Caminiti, Greg Vaughn, and Kevin Brown off of last season's World Series squad due to price cutting measures. Yet behind the leadership of the first baseman, Tony Gwynn, the Padres stand at 4-4, ahead of both the Arizona Diamondbacks and the Colorado Rockies who both spent huge sums of money on free-agents in the offseason.

At 35, Barry Bonds seems like a man possessed in getting the San Francisco Giants to the World Series. Currently the Giants stand at 6-1 stop the NL West. Bonds,

who is usually a slow starter, already has three home runs and looks like he is primed for another run at his fourth MVP award. Remember Bonds was the first player in baseball history last season to reach 400 career homers and 400 steals. If he has three good seasons left in his legs we may see him reach 500 and 500.

This hasn't happened yet, but the first time Detroit's Greg Jeffries faces Cleveland's Dwight Gooden.

Gooden's book, *Smoke*, was released before the start of the season and it is in pretty much each Jeffries' spoiled brat. Gooden also refers to an incident in which Jeffries made the Mets ship his bats separately from the rest of the team on a road trip when both players were with New York.

If Doc comes inside will Greg try to pull the ball down the line or try to pull a left-hook at Gooden's head?

any Chevrolet.

With the exception of Andretti's Pontiac, Fords dominated the race claiming four of the front five positions.

Following Jeff Burton in the Winston Cup points race are Dale Jarrett, Bobby Labonte, Mark Martin, and Jeff Gordon.

The time and destination for the NASCAR Winston Cup Series' next race will be this Sunday at Martinsville, Virginia.

and made a polished victory lap in honor of his late friend and 1992 Series champ, Alan Kulwicki, who used to thrill fans with a clockwise trip around the track following each of his wins.

Following Martin in second were Dale Jarrett, John Andretti, and points leader Jeff Burton.

Despite being caught up in a wreck, Jeff Gordon drove his battered Dupont machine to a sixth place finish, the highest placing of

and remained up front for 425 of the event's 500 laps.

The Miller Lite Ford Wallace drove to victory was a brand new car the Penske Racing Team built especially for the high bank's of Bristol Motor Speedway.

Wallace claimed his 49th career Winston Cup win in his new hot and broke Jeff Gordon's four-year streak of winning the Ford City 500.

Following Sunday's event, Wallace spun his Ford Taurus

## Wallace claims 49th win at Bristol

BY CHUCK GREENSLATE

SENIOR SPORTS WRITER

Rusty Wallace held off a hard charging Mark Martin to claim the victory in NASCAR's Food City 500 in Bristol, Tennessee Sunday.

Although the nose of Martin's vehicle remained only inches from the rear bumper of Wallace's machine for most of the last 18 laps, Wallace dominated the field for most of the day.

The 1989 Winston Cup champion began Sunday's race from the pole

## Ray leads assault at Indy's open testing

BY GARY MULLINS

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Open testing began over the weekend at the storied Indianapolis Motor Speedway in preparation for the Indy 500.

So far Team Menard's Greg Ray appears to have the fastest car leading Monday's session with an unofficial lap of 227.07 mph around the 2.5-mile oval.

Ray's speed was nearly 4 mph faster than last year's pole sitter Billy Boat.

Speaking of Boat, he followed Ray on the speed chart with a lap of 224.656 mph.

Aric Luyendyk (224.215) was third, Scott Sharp (223.547) was fourth and 1998 Indy winner Eddie Cheever (223.922) was fifth.

Cheever ran very quick considering that he had a broken leg taken to the hospital for an examination but was not admitted.

Also, current CART driver Robby Gordon will compete in this year's 500 after agreeing to a one-race deal with Team Menard.

Gordon will drive Menard's second entry behind Ray.

was the first driver of Open Testing to be in an incident after his engine seized during a practice run and sent him into the Turn 2 wall. He

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## 'Great One' may hang up skates

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Numerous media reports are saying that 38-year-old Wayne Gretzky will retire from the NHL after the New York Rangers' season finale Sunday afternoon against the Pittsburgh Penguins.

Tuesday's *New York Post* quotes "unimpeachable sources" to

whom Gretzky has confided in reporting that the 20-year veteran will retire after Sunday's game.

The paper also reported that Gretzky has asked for an "inordinate" amount of tickets.

If Gretzky does retire he will take with him an impressive record that includes 61 NHL records and nine Hart Trophies as the league's

most valuable player.

Gretzky scored his 1,072nd goal on March 29 in becoming the all-time leading goal-scorer in hockey history. The record includes regular-season games and play-off games in the NHL as well as the defunct WHA.

### Eagle sports calendar for April 14th - 20th

Men & Women Tennis vs. Eastern Kentucky (Apr. 14)  
Men & Women Tennis at Eastern Illinois (Apr. 18)  
Men & Women Tennis vs. Tenn. Tech (Apr. 20)  
Lady Eagle Softball at SMO (Apr. 17)  
Lady Eagle Softball at Eastern Illinois (Apr. 18)  
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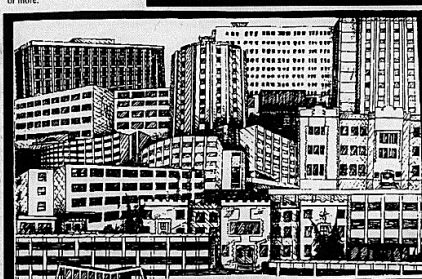
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Upperclass Students Changing Rooms/Halls

Tuesday - April 27 - Phase III  
Freshmen Moving From Freshmen  
Areas/Halls to Upperclass Areas/Halls

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